## MAN IS DROWNED IN PIT 500 FEET BELOW STREET

Was One of Three "Muckers" Tumbled Into Water at Bottom of Hole.

TWO OTHERS ARE RESCUED

Foremen Battle to Save Him in Darkness of Deepest Aqueduct Shaft.

Just this side of the East River, at the foot of Clinton street, there is a hole in the ground 500 feet deepabout the longitude of a 35 story building. Dynamite is driving it down to

The hole is the deepest of all the shafts that tap the new aqueduct property be appointed. which is to bring the city's water from Ashokan. From its base a tunnel will shoot castward to carry water under the river to Brooklyn.

The pit is dotted most of the way down with two rows of electric lights. Nevertheless, a person peering from the brink cannot see the bottom. The blackness down there cannot be pierced man's word that the foot of the shaft is Drive Victim and Sister From by the eye. You must take the forecovered with twenty-five feet of water, although six pumps are always tolling to carry this seepage away

In this pool and in darkness so com plete that he could neither see nor be seen, a "mucker." Patrick O'Donnell. was drowned yesterday morning. He

Two men clung to the wreckage of hands of his foreman and the superintendent, who shinned down a water pipe and hung in water up to their Before it was certain that the sisters, rought up the victim of Manhattan's stoned the house of their father.

two comrades, Herbert Christian and daughter from the family and place her shaft's concrete walls had been hardening. The platform on which they stood was suspended by cables. When the platform tipped they slid off.

On another scaffoli, forty feet above, were the foreman Rig Dan Rogens shout.

Christian and Sweeny were clinging to the platform unhurt. All they had to do was to stick until the slow been them. should drop from above and carry them to the open air.
"We're all right, but Pat is gone," they

when the bucket came back for a second load.

When the grappling hook fetched the drowned O'Dennell from the bottom of the pool and the faithful bucket carried his body to the sunlight, a doctor, who is stationed in the little emergency hospital room at the head of the shaft, tried just as band to revive O'Dennell and The superintendent declared the day's work ended.

lived at 356 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn. He started work only a few days ago for the contractors. Hollorook. Cabot & Rollins, who are digging the 700 foot hole in the ground just this side of the announced the Magistrate.

## NINE-YEAR-OLD KIDNAPPER.

She Played With Baby a While and Then Chucked Illm Into a Cellar.

Nine-year-old Rose Salina of 214 East 110th street was arrested yesterday morning on the charge of kidnapping Robert, the four-mouths-old son of Mrs Lillian Andrews of Schenectady, who disappeared from his carriage on Wednesday while his mother was shop-

Rose told those who questioned her at the Gerry society just night that sh took the child just for fun, because she loved to play with babies. She and another girl fondled the little boy, Rose said, and when it came time to go to school threw him into the cellar onto a Little Robert was found in the cellar

## HENRY HILL BOODY.

and Oldest Bowdoin Alumnus.

Brunswick, Me., Sept. 13.—After a brief illness of paeumonia, Henry Hill Beody, a New York banker, is dead at the home of Mrs. Richard Molcher, an adopted daughter, whom he was visiting.

Mr. Boody was 36 years old. He was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1842 and was its oldest alumnus. He organ-ized the first convention of the Republican party in this State. Through his effort the Chicago and Northwestern Rail-road was organized and the first subscrip-tion of stock for the Union Pacific Rail-road was made in his office.

#### WIFE ATTACKED, HE SHOOTS. Doctor Empties Shotgan Into Grocer Whom She Accuses.

neighbors his young wife had been com- poses. pelled at the point of a pistol to submit to indignities on the part of Benjamin Gleitz, a grocer, 50 years old, Dr. R. Cullison, physician, 65 years old, to-day got a doubl physician, 55 years old, 10-day got a double barrelled shotgun and emptied both charges into Gleitz's side and shoulder. Cullison was arrested. His wife called at the jail and corroborated the statements made by her husband regarding the assault by Gleitz. She said that Gleitz threatened to kill her if she ever Gleitz's death is expected.

#### MAY BUY STATE IRON FURNACE. Philadelphians Confer With Governor of Texas on Subject.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 13 .- C. G. Vaughn and Skinner of Philadelphia conferred

#### WALDO'S MOTHER IS SUED. Accused With Slater of Conspiracy

to Evade Creditors' Claims. Mrs. Gertrude Rhinelander Waldo

ther of Police Commissioner Waldo nd her sister, Miss Laura V. Ithine-ander, who live at 31 East Seventysecond street, are accused, in a suit John Leary Wants Mayor to filed in the Supreme Court yesterday by the Century Holding Company, of conspiring to defeat the claims of credtors of Mrs. Walde.

The charge is made that Mrs. Waldo turned over her property to her sister and that both women knew it was done for the purpose of putting it beyond the reach of creditors.

The complaint asks that the transferred property be subjected to a lien on a judgment for \$6,908 held by the Century Holding Company. It is alleged that Mrs. Waldo transferred all the jewelry, art objects and furniture in her residence to her sister for \$1.

Mrs. Waldo was examined in supplementary proceedings on the judgment and testified that she had had no bank account for several years. The plain-tiff asks that a receiver of Mrs. Waldo's

## WOMEN IN MEN'S CLOTHES GIVE GIRL COAT OF TAR

Ohio Town and Stone Her Father's House.

NORWALK, O., Sept. 13.-Dresse d as half a dozen women of Clarkswas one of three who were cast into ing an 18-year-old girl to leave the village. field, a small town near here, after warn-

Following the tarring the girl and her the platform and were saved. O'Don-nell, stunned by hitting a timber, sank and could not be found by the groping ties declared to-day that they would investigate. The authorities had urged the girl to leave town.

shoulders trying to reach O'Donnell.

At the end of an hour a grappling hook which has about 100 population, women had his troubles with us, but somehow he Several weeks ago women requested

furthest underground drowning. Several weeks ago women requested
The task at which O'Donnell and his town officials to take a 3-year-old

were the foreman, Big Dan Brogan, shouting his orders down the shaft, and the superintendent, Bill Coulon. They heard ried her to the scene of the tarring, and the superintendent.

#### POLICEMAN SUPPLIED OPIUM?

we re all right, but Pat is gone, they shoulded to the rescuers.

The four men swept their arms in circles over the water, feeling for O'Donnell, but O'Donnell had gone down and did not rise. At last the bucket arrived, It carried the two exhausted muckers up first. The two bosses waited, supporting the first of themselves in the water by holding to the given uptil the lugiest carried the two exhausted muckers up first. The two bosses waited, supporting istrate O'Connor in the Essex Market on the Island suggestion, taking it for grant first our till the lugiest carried the two bosses waited and the supporting istrate O'Connor in the Essex Market on the Island suggestion, taking it for grant first our till the lugiest carried the properties of the first our misery, came forward and accepted punishment.

Dear Mr. Mayor, the amount of writing in the day moraling on an alleged opium den in Chrystie street, testified before Manis my moraling on an alleged opium den in Chrystie street, testified before Manis my moraling on an alleged opium den in Chrystie street, testified before Manis my moraling on an alleged opium den in Chrystie street, testified before Manis my moraling on an alleged opium den in Chrystie street, testified before Manis my moraling on an alleged opium den in Chrystie street, testified before Manis my moraling on an alleged opium den in Chrystie street, testified before Manin my moraling on an alleged opium den in Chrystie street, testified before Manis my moraling on an alleged opium den in Chrystie street, testified before Manin my moraling on an alleged opium den in Chrystie street, testified before Manin my misery, came forward and accepted our misery ward and accepted our misery, came forward and accepted our misery and accepted our misery and accepted our misery ward and accepted our misery and accepted our mis themselves in the water by holding to the pipe until the bucket came buck for a named Franklin had supplied opium to him for months. The Magistrate of Franklin had supplied opium to him for months. The Magistrate we should supply each post, not with chalk drewred of the standard of the same of

trate that when he felt "hungry" all sixty times to the hour under penalty for he had to do was to say the word to omission, that all too handy, all too flipjust as hard to revive O'Donnell as if the policeman in question and the pant, too well remembered phrase, "I don't he wasn't aware that there was no hope. "I dope" was furnished to him, "It was know," I ddn't do it," just as Corkey watched the plans of the Susquehanna "He's dead." Nobody reentered the shaft, easy," said Fhillips. "I know this cop used to keep us writing in that lonesome Power Company declare that one of its casy," said Fhillips. "I know this cop named Franklin. He raids these option dens and after a raid he has a lot of dope on hand. I am a tipster. I tip dope on hand. I am a tipster. I tip the cops off to these option dens and O'Donnell was recently married. He dope on hand. I am a tipster. I tip "Are you aware you are under oath,"

> "Sure," was the answer. Although Phillips will be sent to Bellevue for observation following his examination this morning, Magistrate O'Connor thought his story about Policeman Franklin well worth investigating. Four others arrested with Phillips will also be examined this

## TRY TO STEAL SOLDIER STATUE.

Thieves Shift Bronze at Memoria

Hall in Canton, Mass. Boston, Sept. 13.—Some time during the night thieves undertook to steal the Brooklyn, testified yesterday before the drinking fountain on the lawn in the bankruptcy proceedings against the front of Memorial Hall at Canton. The Zindel Manufacturing Company that fountain was a gift to the town by the while acting as repair clerk for that conlate Congressman Elliah A. Morse.

smeared with dist and in a condition of covered the statue, with its bayonet to the Zindel company by E. and R. broken, turned around and just balanced on the edge of its foundation. It is thought the work was planned n the belief that the figure was of Leading Railroad Man Years Ago copper and that the metal would be

## BONNEY'S VANISHING AERO.

Barely Visible When But a Few Hundred Feet in the Air.

W. Leonard Bonney made a flight yesterday morning at Garden City in his baby blue monoplane the Coudron his baby blue monoplane the Coudron his baby blue monoplane the Coudron in the presence of a considerable number of spectators, mostly aviators. To see him in his little aeroplane, the only one of its kind in America, is like watching Little Boy Blue plaving "choo-choo cars."

The object in painting the Coudron sky blue was manifest as soon as the machine took the air. It was no more than 200 or 300 feet up before it was impossible, save for a faint speck made by the body, to see the aero. The color is selected in France for aeroplanes used for army pur-OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 13.—Telling his France for aeroplanes used for army pur-

## RISKED IT AND MAY DIE.

Passale Man Hit Trying to Cross in His Auto in Front of Train.

Frank R. Trost, a dealer in bar supplies of 177 Ninth street, Passaic, N. J., tried with his auto to beat a westbound Erie express train over the Paterson avenue crossing of the Erie Railroad's Bergen county short cut at East Rutherford last night. He is in the Passaic General Hos-pital and it is believed that he cannot recover.

to have replied to-day with Gov. Colquitt in regard to the proposed purchase of the State's iron furnace at the Rusk penitentiary.

Mr. Vaughn and Mr. Skinner announced that they and their associates have several options on iron ore lands in east Texas that have an estimate tonnage of 50,00,000 tons of ore. They plan to erect a steel plant at Texarkana, Tex., near their ore fields.

## DICTAGRAPH TO JOLT POLICE MEMORY URGED

Try It on "Fixed Posts" at Blackwell's.

RECALLS 'CORKEY' METHOD

Brooklynite Tells How "I Don't Remember" on Blackboard Cured Boys.

John Leary, a lawyer with offices in the Singer Building, who sometimes sends serious messages to the Mayor by letters written in a lighter vein, yesterday wrote another in which he recalls an old Brooklyn school teacher's sends are not by letters wrote another in which he recalls an old Brooklyn school teacher's sends are not by letters.

of 59 Warren street, was arrested on Tuesday on the complaint of Mr. Rabot that he had seen the bookkeeper take money from a letter. Cornell lives at 130 De Kalb avenue, Jersey City, and is married. Assistant District Attorney Ellison alleged that he took cash over the counter and put it in his own pocket, making his cash account good by the money he stole from letters.

In court yesterday Cornell's attorney add just obtained an adjournment of the coase when the absence of the defendant was brought to the Magistrate's slaughtered pig, hog or some sort of perker from a truck containing ninety-nine more than a week ago Police inspector Dwyer of the fourth inspection district yesterday put two patrolyesterday wrote another in which he sponse t recalls an old Brooklyn school teacher's forfeited methods of discipline and suggests a memories. He explained that he once SMALLPOX IN PITTSBURG was in Mayor Gaynor's office as a law

He would send the letter, he said, to St. James, where Mayor Gaynor would have more leisure to read it. This is it Twelve New Cases Reported and

that you take Blackwell's Island and erect a few hundred fixed posts over there for a dozen or more police captains and the whole Central Office squad and keep them there subject to strict military discipline for the balance of your term of office or until they tion was prompted by experiences of my schoolboy days.

Over in dear old Brooklyn, that town in

your weary way each evening after the arduous day's labor which we all know you put in working for the city's welfare, there stands a schoolhouse-old No. 12-old even i More famous still was its dear old prin

cipal, "Corkey Adams."

Dear old Corkey—bless his soul for the always managed so that while he had his troubles with us we had a deal more trouble with him. His discipline was very liberal, but not nearly so liberal as our boy-ish impulses. So, widen his rules as he would or inject whatever possible elasticity into their interpretation, still transgressions on our part would occur and we would find ourselves, almost daily, closeted

with Corkey. In that famous private classroom be kept a great blackboard and up against that blackboard we would find ourselves superintendent, Bill Copion. They heard the cries and the splashes.

Realizing that precious minutes would it is now admitted, applied a coat of tar a quarter of an inch thick over her to be lowered from the surface Conion and Brogan jumped to the water pipe and Brogan jumped to the water pipe and slid swiftly down through the darkstanding with a big lump of chalk hour after member.

There we found ourselves, left to ourselves and our writing, writing, writing, fifty times to the minute until our memory took a spurt and as the lesser of two evils we confessed or the real culprit, taking com-passion at sight of our misery, came for-

then issued a subporna for Franklin.

Phillips tailed incoherently at times.
but he made it obvious to the Magisout there alone with himself and the river. and blackboard, but with a dictagraph we wrote, wrote, wrote, and so would the there is not a very great difference in feeling foolish and being foolish and, being toolish, confessing.

## SAYS SHE DREW UP NOTES FOR MISS ROSE ZINDEL

Girl Testifies Against · Employer Held on Forgery Charge.

Miss May Smith of 114 Conselvea street, t bronze statue of a soldier from United States Commissioner Gilchrist in This morning the caretaker dis- notes purporting to have been made cern she had drawn up three promissory

> Quinn of Philadelphia. This she had done, Miss Smith said president of the tortoise shell company, who is now in the Tombs facing an indictment of forgery.

> Jesse Ebstein, counsel for William Henkel, Jr., receiver for the alleged bankrupt concern, called Miss Smith as a witness to give information that would be of help to the receiver in establishing the exact financial status of the Zindel Manu-fact thing. Company

facturing Company.

The burden of the testimony given by ght in the burdeh of the testimony given by the young woman clerk was that last on April and again last June she had, under orders from her employer, made out three promissory notes for \$5.735, \$3,850 and \$5.238, respectively. To these notes had been appended the signature of the Philadelphia firm, E. and R. Quinn, alleged to have been forged. She also told of a note made out by her under similar circumstances and purporting to be signed ave by M. McCarthy.

Other young women clerks, according

the body, to Other young women clerks, according selected in to Miss Smith, had admitted to her having drawn up notes at Miss Zindel's com mand.
Miss Rosa Zindel, the president of the company whose affairs are under scrutiny, was arrested August 14 after the Grand Jury had handed down its indictment against her.

VOTES \$10,000,000 ON TUNNELS. County to Dig Two Through the Hills South of Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13 .- The Allegheny County Commissioners to-day voted to spend \$10,000,000 on two great tunnels ecover.

When Trost neared the railroad in his the city. This will open a great tract machine the gateman waved to him to of land for residence and manufacturing of land for residence and manufacturing the cut through "I think I can make it," Trost is said sites. The tunnels will be cut through solid rock in Mount Washington and

Sales Into His Pocket. Eric Cornell's \$1,000 bail was declared orfeited by Magistrate Murphy in the Tombs court yesterday when it was announced that the amount of his theits

The Magistrate then issued a warrant for Cornell's arrest. Cornell, who was bookkeeper for the Harry Rabot Electrical Supply Company of 59 Warren street, was arrested on

# KILLS SIXTEEN IN A WEEK

Hundreds Flee Stricken District.

died this week of smallpox in Pittsburg. Twelve new cases were reported to-day. The bureau of contagious diseases reports 178 cases in the city.

the water by the tilting of a wooden platform on which they were working of her clothing and gave her a coat of a young man and to which you still plot by fear of the disease. In some of the forby fear of the disease. In some of the for-eign quarters contiguous to the Lawrenceville district where the streets are roped off and mounted police are maintaining quarantine lines, the inhabitants are in a state of panic. So many foreign and negro laborers

have left the city that some of the mills are seriously crippled. The situation here has been acute for months and the desertion of so many at this time is making the labor famine worse.

A corps of city physicians began to-day going through the public schools vaccinating the children. Many foreigners, dreading vaccination, have taken their children from school.

All the city policemen were vaccinated.

All the city policemen were vaccinated to-day. The Pittsburg Railways Company is vaccinating its motormen and conductors.

Health Director Walters, a victim of smallpox, contracted while administering to others, asked that Mayor Magee have a phonograph sent to the pest house

DEPOPULATING TOWN OF 400.

Power Company Bays Conowingo, Md., and Makes Everybody Move.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13 .- All the residents of the town of Conowinge, Md., have been served with notices to vacate their homes. This means that the Susquehanna Power Company, which has acquired the property rights to the entire village, is about to proceed in its plans to construct a \$1,000,000 mill dam cross the Susquehanna at that point. The population of the place is about four hundred.

While the Susquehanna River Company is a corporation separate from the McCall's Ferry Company, or which J. E. Aidred is president, and which supplies greater part of the electricity used in this city, the two companies are closely related through identity of capitalists who have largely invested in both

through Baltimore. Practical railroad men declare that the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad Company, which is the local name for the Pennsylvania company, has reached the limit of the tunnels in handling the enormous passenger and freight traffic which promises to be greatly increased by the traffic of the Western Maryland Railroad Company through the Union

### KNAPP AND NEILL WILL ACT. Mediators May Settle Southeastern

Railroad's Wage Dispute. Knapp of the United States Commerce amount of his shortages, Court and Commissioner of Labor Netil. who have been named as mediators under the Erdman act to settle the wage disputes between the railroads of south eastern United States and 12 000 of their trainmen and employees, will confer with both parties to the controversy early next week in an effort to settle it out without resort to the more cumbersome

expediency of arbitration. Commissioner Nelll is in the city ready at the request of Miss Rosa Zindel, the Judge Knapp is expected to arrive soon. If Messrs. Knapp and Nelli are unable to bring about an agreement there is trated by the usual commission of three. Since the Erdman act went into effect in 1895 about fifty big railroad wage averted. The Southern trainmen are seeking an increase in pay averaging from 15 to 25 per cent.

#### DE ANGELIS TELLS OF THREATS. Ex-Workman for Actor Held in \$500

Bond to Keep the Peace. Although he found Joseph Sabol guilty of threatening to kill Mrs. Jefferson De Angelis, wife of the actor, and threatening to dynamite the De Angelia home in Sunnyside Drive, Yonkers, acting Judge Ellis of Yonkers let Sabol off yesterday

with a \$500 bond to keep the peace. De Angelis and his wife testified to engaging Sabol as man of all work about the house and of threats against the family after a dispute over his wages. They also told of the death of their pet buildog from ground glass following Sabol's threats. The accused man's mother went on his bond.

#### ACQUITS FELTMAN OF CONEY. Brooklyn Justice Dismisses Charge of Excise Violation.

Supreme Court Justice Kelly in Brooklyn yesterday handed down a decision re-fusing to revoke the liquor tax certificate issued to Charles L. Feltman of Coney Isssued to Charles L. Feitman of Coney Island, who was prosecuted by the State Excise Department for the alleged sale of liquor in his restaurant at uniawful hours. During the trial Justice Keily commented on the apparent attempt to prosecute the shining lights at Coney Island, leaving the cheap dives unmolested. In his decision he says there is no claim that the premises are in any way disorderly, and that Feitman has prescribed rules for the enforcement against sales without meals in prohibited hours and that a good case of violation of the law had not been made out.

## \$12,000 THEFT LAID TO CLERK. PIG MISSING AND COP IS HELD FOR LARCENY

in three months had reached \$12,000. Porker Strangely Lost From Butcher Wagon on West Side.

tion district yesterday put two patrolmen attached to the West 100th street not only new but made exstation under arrest and after stripping them of their shields arraigned them before Magistrate Cornell in the West Side court. The accused men, Robert Connor and

on the testimony of a boy and a butcher. The boy, William Will, whose mother is janitress at 2 West 104th street, said that he negotiated for Connor the sale bies, \$8 and \$10. of the pig to his employer, Herman Peters, who has a butcher shop at 951 PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—Sixteen persons John Kirke of 110 East 118th street drove his daily load of dressed hogs from a downtown slaughter house to the place of his employer, Richard Weber, at 120th street and Third ave-

self stitched band. thoroughfare it was his custom to drive along Central Park West. When he got to Weber's place on that morning he was one hog, or 110 pounds, short,

he was one hog, or 110 pounds, short.

After Kirke had been docked \$14.02 in his wages on Saturday, the value of the pig, he started on a still hunt for the missing porker. On Monday morning he tell in with Schoenfeld, who joined him in the hunt. After visits to several neighborhood butcher shops the policeman expressed expressed his suspicions that Peters had knowledge of the missing pig, but said Kirke would be unable to identify it from the chops and other parts into which it had been cut. On Thursday Peters went to Weber's place and offered to pay the \$14.02 Kirke had been docked. Kirke called on Peters yesterday with Police Lieutenant Cooper and after the latter heard the butcher's story as to how he came by the pig he looked up William Will, and Inspector. Dwyer then ordered the appearance of the two policemen.

Connor told the inspector that he had bought the high by the fight for the many tell the missing the states were streamed.

Connor told the inspector that he had bought the pig. but, finding it too much for his needs, had sold it. It developed that he was on a fixed post at Central Park West and 164th street on the morning in question. He had been on the force only five months and was still on proba-

In Magistrate Cornell's court Connor who is 24 years old and lives at 1979 Bath-gate avenue. The Bronx, was charged with petty larceny by Kirke. The inspector had arrested Schoenfeld on the charge of aiding and abetting, but the Magistrate aiding and abetting, but the Magistrate would take no complaint against him because Kirke said he was sure Schoenfeld snew nothing about the theft of the pig. Schoenfeld is 49 years old, lives at 139 West 103d street and has been on the force for ten years.

force for ten years.

The Magistrate gave Schoenfeld his liberty and held Connor, who pleaded not guity, in \$500 bail for a hearing on Monday. Connor got bail.

## COL. CORNWELL LEFT \$78.34.

Not Counting Life Insurance Ag-

greanting \$14,523. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Col. Gibbons Charged That Politics Must Be MATINE TO-DAY AT 2:15 committed suicide in a Peansylvania Raliroad train several weeks ago while returning home from New York to face as he thought, charges of embezzlement aggregating \$200,000, left an estate of 678.34, of which \$48.69 was in three West Chester banks and the balance of the New York Civil Service Society was due him from the State as pay ar sent a letter to Mayor Gaynor yesterday a National Guardsman while at the protesting in the name of the civil service State camp. Besides this he left two institution and 75,000 civil employees in insurance policies aggregating Greater New York against "most brazen \$14,523.84. These will be paid to his violations of civil service" in connection widow. with the list for Italian interpreters in the

The only other asset the appraisers of city courts.

Before Col. Cornwell started to return home his friends, including those in his regiment, had arranged without Washington, Sept. 13 .- Chief Justice knowledge to make good the entire

## LAWYER MUST PAY CLIENT.

Settlement Ordered in Case in Which

to begin consideration of the case, and settlement obtained by O'Neil for his list on a technicality, obtaining a manin a collision between two freight trains. little doubt that the dispute will be arbi- He engaged O'Neil to sue and the case was settled out of court.

When Fox asked for his money the lawyer is alleged to have produced an disputes have been settled by mediation agreement in which Fox consented to and arbitration and costly sirikes give his lawyer half the amount received. give his lawyer half the amount received.
According to an affidavit by Fox the lawyer had charged \$2,500 to his expense account because he had to "fix" United States District Judge Hough.
O'Neil denied the accusation and intimated that some one connected with the railroad must had induced Fox to swear out the affidavit.

## DEFY PHILADELPHIA POLICE. Industrial Workers Threaten Tron-

ble if Meeting Is Interrupted.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13. - Disregarding

the orders of Director Porter, the Ettor and Giovannetti defence committee served notice upon the city authorities that they would hold their mass meeting in Independence Square to-morrow and if the
police attempted to break up the gathering the Industrial Workers of the World
would not be responsible for the trouble
that may ensue. The director told them
that if they cared to meet he would offer
them a site that would not interfere with
traffic. This did not appease them,
for it was the Cradle of Liberty or nothing
and the police have made up their minds.

ENDS LIFE WITH MEAT KNIFE. Manager of Swift's Freezing Plant

Was in Poor Health.

to stop the meeting at any cost

and the police have made up their mind

dea West Thirty-ninth street, cut his thront yesterday afternoon and died in New York Hospital a few moments later.

Foss was 48 years old and lived with his wife and three children at 160 Clinton avenue. Jersey City. He had been employed by the Swift concern thirty years. The only known motive was ill health.



Time to-day to look into PARK Sain St., Col. Circle. Fall Derbies, for straws are supposed to be smashed tomorrow.

A novelty is a "semi-flexible" Stetson Derby at \$4pressly and exclusively for us. The \$5 "Stetson Special Derby," which blooms per-

ennially perfect, and which Leo Schoenfeld, were taken into custody we alone show in New York. Pure beaver Stetson Der-

Featherweight flexible Stet sons at \$3.50.

In soft hats more new ideas than ever before. A "cloth finish" felt with

A velvet finished hat with taffeta band and binding. Tuxedo or black velvet fin-

ished hats for evening wear. Soft velours. Cloth hats.

Stitched hats.

Fall suits and overcoats stores full of 'em. For men and boys.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY.

Three Broadway Stores 13th St.

## COURT INTERPRETERS BREAK THE LAW, HE SAYS

Hugh Gordon Miller Writes to Mayor of Civil Service Violations. .

NO PAY, BUT THEY WORK

Behind Clinging to

the Jobs. Hugh Gordon Miller, general counsel

the estate have found is a certificate for Although there is a regular civil service 2,000 shares of gold mine stock, which list, Mr. Miller wrote, unqualified outsiders are employed as interpreters and some of them have been so employed for nearly two years despite the society's protest and against the plain civil service provision which limits temporary appointments to a period of two months and forbids their renewal. These outsiders were employed before an examination for interpreters was ever held.

Mr. Miller pointed out that the tempo ary interpreters took the first examina-Special Master Arthur Berry filed a tion held in February, 1911, failed to pass report in the United States District Court and succeeded in having the list cancelled resterday directing Lawyer Thomas J. three days after publication. They also O'Neil of 309 Broadway to return to failed in the second examination, held in Charles J. Fox two-thirds of the \$17,000 August, 1911, and contested the second! client from the New Haven Railroad, damus, but still clung to their temporary Fox, who was a brakeman, was crippled appointments. Mr. Miller said that the client from the New Haven Railroad, damus, but sun Mr. Miller said that the Fox, who was a brakeman, was crippled appointments. Mr. Miller said that the in a collision between two freight trains. Civil Service Society succeeded in having the case their salaries stopped, but the temporary their salaries stopped.

their salaries stopped, but the temporary appointees "even then stuck to their positions like burrs" and stated that they would work for no pay.

"Of course there is enough money to be made by court interpreters in a legitimate way," the counsel wrote. "He can serve subpenas act as notary public, &c. This may be the reason why these way like area bow to their resistions." men cling even now to their positions."

"If these men have failed to pass two
examinations for the positions they are
permitted to fill," he wrote to the Mayor,

permitted to fill," he wrote to the Mayor, "their work in that capacity must be very poor, and he continued only on personal or political grounds."

The names of the temporary interpreters, illegally at work, are given by Mr. Miller as follows: Carida, First District Municipal Court, Manhattan; Palumbo, Second District Municipal Court, Manhattan; Martho, Eighth District Manhattan; Martho, Eighth District Manhattan; Martino, Eighth District Municipal Court, The Bronx; Lucia, Third District Municipal Court, Brooklyn, and Castellana, Children's Court, Brooklyn.

HARVARD MEN WALK TO BOSTON Hike for Prize, Not Because of Eagerness to Study.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 13.-Some where on the highways between New York and this city six Harvard undergraduates are ploblding along on a walk to Cambridge. It isn't that they are hurry, but that the winner of the cross-country race will get a place with the cross-

day for dressing meat Freeman J. Foss, of them will finish some time to-night.

664 West Thirty-ninth street out of them will finish some time to-night. The six in the contest are Herbert Stanton of St. Louis, '13; Paul Carter of Meriden, '14; Richard Hartshorne of Trenton, Paul Meyers of Chambersburg, Pa., '15; Ernest Dalton of Peoria. Ill., '13, and J. A. Halen of New York edty.

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